FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONDAY, August 14-6 P. M.

neral duliness continues to pervade the stock mar-and barely sufficient sales are made each day to quotations. This condition of affairs is not surhen we consider the state of the thermometer in view the fact that a large majority of ke in view the fact that a large majority of the operators and most active business men of the are either enjoying the cool winds of the White ains, the sea breezes at Newport or the races at ga. Compared with Saturday's sales New York I was up 1/4, Eric 1/4, Reading 1/4, Pittsburg, Fort and Chicago 1/4; and on the whole the market neidered a fraction better. 2000 N Carolina 0's.
10000 Choadina ort.
2000 Erie 4th mort.
2000 Erie 4th mort.
2000 Bich Son 2d m.
1000 N J C 1st mt'70 102
1000 Gal&Chistm ex 102
5000 Buf NY&Elstm 93%
10 she Bank of Com.
100 MechB'kingAss'n 101
15 Fourth Nat Bank 102

Irving..... Metropolitar

Shoe& Leath Corn Exch... Contine

M. Bk. Ass'n

New York City Banks, August 14, 1865.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

MONDAY, August 14-6 P. M. 124 packages. The market was quiet

ent securities were not so strong and a slight off was submitted to, owing, we presume, to the ted weakness of United States stocks in Europe, coupon five-twenties, new issue, sold for 104%, couties for 97%, first series of seven and three tenths Treasury notes for 99, and the second series for 98%; one year certificates brought 97%. There is comparatively very little demand for money,

and the market rules casy at seven per cent.

'd was strongthened this morning, and the premium

etween 42% and 43.

ereditors was held this morning, and in the course of a day or two it will be made clear whether the case is one

nt of the New York Associated Banks with the

	AUGUST D.	THE CHARLE AND
Loans	219.102.793	215,459,342
Deposits	178,247 074	175,738,185
Specie	19,400,000	20,163,292
Legal tenders	43,561.913	43,006,428
Circulation	7,666,370	8,050,361
The deviations from the reare as follows:-	sturns of the	previous wook
Decrease in loans		93 643 451
Decrease in deposits		2.509.489
Increase in specie		762,912
Decrease in legal tenders		
Increase in circulation		393,991
		Contract Con

ons at the Clearing House for the wee

ies in London on the 1st inst :irginia States, 5-20, 1882, 6 per cent... United State, 5-20, 1832, 6 per cent. 65
Virginia State, 5 per cent. 46
Do., 6 per cent. 37
Atlantic and Great Western, N Y S.c., 1st
mort., 1880, 7 per cent. 72
Do., 72d mort., 1881, 7 per cent. 72
Do., Pennsylvania, 1st mort., 1877, 76
Do., do., 3d mort., 1882. 70
Erie shares, \$100 (all paid), 53%
Illinois Central, 6 per cent., 1875, 80
Do., \$100 shares (all paid), 79%
Marietta and Gincinnati R. R. bonds, 7 p. c., 66
Panama R. R., 2d mort., 1872, 7 per cent. 103
Pennsylvania R. R. bonds, 3d mort., 6 per cent., conyertible. 83
Do., \$50 shares. 35

Valls to the Missouri State line; to open stock and subion books in each county through which the road een subscribed. The road is to pass through Aibia, Eddyville, Oskalooss, Toledo and Cedar Falls. The debt of the State of Kansas at the close of 1964

25,000 of seven per cent bonds, and \$40,000 of six per unt bonds. The balance in the Treasury at the close of ing the last year, amounted to \$373,765. The dis-soments during the same period were \$231,636; ring a balance at the beginning of the present year of

The following letter from the office of the United States
Comptroller of the Currency, is reply to one making inquiries concerning the relative proportion of sational
banking capital allowed to the various States, and especially with regard to the published statement that no
more charters would be issued to Pennsylvania, will be
found to possess much interest at the present time:—

found to possess much interest at the pressal time:

TREASURY DEFARMENT,

OFFICE OF COMPTRICLER OF FIRE CTREASON,
WASHINGTON, August 9, 1858.

Tour letter of the 8th inst is received. The amendment to section 21 of the Currency act, passed March 3, 1865, provided that \$150,000,000 of the amount of circulation contemplated by said act should be apportioned by the different States, according to representative population, and \$150,000,000 according to existing banking capital, resources and business of the everal States The amount allotted to New York upon representative population was \$18,503,500; to Pennsylvania, \$12,645,000; Upon existing banking capital, resources, business, &c., to New York, \$54,935,000, Pennsylvania, \$12,645,000; to New York, \$54,935,000; pression of \$53,473,000; to Pennsylvania of \$28,527,000, and to Obio, \$11,628,500.

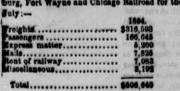
Emperon seva. The export densand was checked, and we did not hear of a single engagement to any component of the port. The demand subsequent market closed firm. The selection of the demand subsequent market closed firm. The selection of the demand subsequent market closed firm. The selection of the port of the port of the port of the selection of the selection

H. R. HULBURD, Deputy Comptroller.

The Chicago Tribune of August 12 says:—

The money market continues comfortably close, but not by any means stringent. At present the balance of trade is apainst the West, and our bankers are acting continuity; but good paper is acceptable at nearly all the banks at ten per cent per annum. On the street second and third rate paper is discounted at one to one and a haif per cent per month. The supply of Eastern suchange & wholly inadequate to meet the supply, and the market femalise very firm at par buying and 1-10 premium selling. The bankers offered 50c premium for round lots.

The following is the report of the earnings of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad for the month of fully:—



THE COAL REGIONS.

Pennsylvania.

Strike Among the Miners of

SCENES IN SCRANTON.

Wyoming, Its Scenery, Its Disasters and Its Crimes,

Our Scranton Sorrespondence.

Our Scramton Scraespendence.

Scaarron, Pa., August 10, 1865.

"The rolling mill is shut up."

"Why, what's that for?"

"The miners are on a strike!"

"What's that got to do with the rolling mill!"

"Can't get any coal."

The interfocutor is supposed to be one of the numerous ravellers who are taking a tour this summer on the strorite encursion through the coal fields of Ponnayivalia; the respondent a small boy, ragged, intelligent and lirty, wearing no shoes, but smoking a cigar by way of empensation—a miner's son, probably, or the helf of a striken in the colling still.

Aft regions to Sommies spend an evening at the call. It is a brilliant eight when in full black. Houge, first repeats of iron are twinted and tectured into various napes, unied the chang of hearmers, the tour of machiney and the cascade of day sparks. The workmen, shot to the walst, more or strike with uncerting offerty.

which it is very difficult really to get at, though the re-sults will be felt next winter by every family in New York in the advanced price of coal. The difference be-

miners say that they have a fund of eighty thousand dollars, which will enable them to hold out for a long time to come.

These miners are chiefly Welsh and English; yet their number also includes many Irishmon and Germans—the latter, in some instances, being at work. The movement appears to be quite spentaneous; nor is any violence offered to those who choose to remain steadily at work. In wandering through the coel fields in this vicinity I found most of thebul productive mines quite deserted; and yet, in one or two instances, a solitary miner or a small group was at work, opening naw mines and pecking cheerily away at the old rock overhead. The strike has lasted some two weeks, and uo ene seems to know when it will end. The general impression among those who do not have to work in the miners are exorbitant in their demands, and are already making better wages than they deserve.

The strike extends for mites around this violaity along the Lackawanna valley. It does not, however, reach to the coal fastic about the Wyoming—a district, by the way, which is sonstantly improving in its developments of mineral wealth.

Sonarros.

The village of Scranton is an clearly the result of coal as Titusville to of oil. It is what may be called "a thriving place." It was built in such a hurry that it is already beginning to tumble to ploces. Indeed, the only really substantial odifices are the spacious Wyoming Hotel—which, characteristically enough, has a floor of cast iron—and the searcely completed new railway station. There are several churches, a few pretty residences, and all the rest of the place is a vast, rambling collection of cottages occupied by the miners or the foundry operatives. The sidowalks of the one bushous attest are of wood on a sort of treatlework. They are now giving

swains have nothing close to do' than to indulgo in a low bedolic and pastoral pulsuita. They have 10 dig mines and brild factories and opid factories in the heart of the Valley of Wysminn, and not far from the scene of the famous massacre. Here one would thisk would be quiet rustic content. Here, if anywhere in America, would be the Happy Valley of Rasselas. Yet here, the other day, scarce a wook ago, a man shot his dwa son.

The way of it was thee: 'Jim Bryant,'' as he is familiarly called in the village, was engaged is do a cortial job, to be paid for at the mate of two dollars a day in advance. About the indicts of the second day he stopped work and walked assay. His employer called him bank, but as Bryant refused to greatme work the man pelled out a pistol and shot at him. Just then he son of the shooter, a mere lad, run in between and received the ball, falling dead. The unhappy father, in increased rang, at once fired again at Bryant, this time wounding him is the arm. He they delivered himsolf up to the authorities and was committed to jail.

A singular Rahanda Accusary.

In this happy valley, however, they kill by the most popular and busy instrument of death—the railroad car—as well as by the older fashion of the pistol. A frightful accident happened a few days ago on the road running from Witkeebarre to Whitehawen, where, as all who have travelled through this region will remember, are soveral planes, or gravily road, the cars going by their own weight. A frame or truck as wheels, called a "safety car," and provided with two long iron prongs, so arranged as to drop and stick in the ground, arreeding the whole car in case the chain on which it runs should break, procedes the train. On the occasion referred to some "huckleberry people," as they are called here (folks who make a little money during the summer by gathering whorleberries and blackberries a

with Catskill and Holyoke.

Accident on the Atlantic and Great
Western Railroad.

TWO LIVES LOST.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, August II.]

By a private despatch received in this city last evening we learn that the first serious accident has happened on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. It occurred at about three o'clock on Thursday morning, near Dextereville, Pennsylvania. The locomotive was just entering a deep cut in the road when the engineer, Mr. Brookson, shut off part of the steam in order to check the speed, when the boller exploded, blowing the locomotive to pieces and tearing up the track. The engineer and his brother were instantly killed; and a man by the name of Newberry, who was riding on the engine, was seriously injured. Although the baggage car and first passenger coach were piled upon the wreck, no other persons were injured to any extent. In consequence of the accident, the train, nine hours due, had not arrived last night.

THE FENIANS.

Captain T. R. Bourke, late of the Ninth Massachusetts, marshalled a large and enthusiastic concourse of the Frenius Brotherhood at Eramingham, in the beautiful grove it like piece, on Saturday. The assemblage numbered nearly seven thousand persons, including many of the most distinguished families of the adiacast towas Hearty sympathy was expressed for Old Eric in her struggle for a free sad republican form of government. The enthusiasm of youth, the storn resolution of ripened manipod, and the prayerful hopes of declining age, were blonded there in unified for the redemption of that opprosed and beautiful, into Every stage of the precondings seemed to have been inspired by a noble purpose.

I Centre of the Shawmut Department, was next intro-ced. He regretted the unavoidable absence of the ad Centre. He, however, could state officially, that one the idea of March, if the color of events bere not name buc, accord would be enacted in Ireland that und gladden every neart on this continent which of the

dail. He is ominantly ager-rande mus, and his ideas. have the strength without present which is possible to such characters. As a strewd, clear headed observer of Southern men and institutions through a long lifetime, I deem his views worthy of much consideration. He makes no pretensions of being an exponent of his brother's seentiments or policy, as he has not seen him, except for twenty-four hours at their mother's deathbod, since 1839, till he more him a few weeks ago to Washington.

"What," I saked him, "do you think is the average proot so since labor?"

"Not more than six per cent."

"Not higher than that?"

"Not higher than that?"

"Not higher than that?"

"Not week the six per cent."

"Not when, do we had some of the negroes."

"How then, do we had some of the planter so immensely wealthy?"

"Oh, that was by squatting on new land. They took it up at \$1 20 per sore, and the advance of the land alone would make them rich. If a planter owned a rock of negroes, to employ which he was obliged to rest land, oven if they increased rapidly, his income from them would not exceed six per cent of their value; while, if they were unproductive, as they always are in the great cotton regions, and he realized nothing but their labor, he would not, I am confident, net more than two and a half per cent on his investment. The slaves are wasteful. They leave so much waste matter in the cotton in picking that the wastage is very great. The buyers always prefer the poor man's bale, because they know it has been picked clean by him and his children, and will have the president's profer. He you think it would be to set Toras off and put all the negroes in it by thomselvee!"

"I would like to see it done. I wan them all out of the country. But they wouldn't stand it long. In three years frey'd relapne to barbarism, and we'd have to feed them."

[From the Cairo Bemocrat, August 2]

We reconly had quite an interesting interview with the President's brother. Hr. William F. Johnson. of Bra-

Death of the Victim.

Shortly before twelve o'clock on Sunday sight Malachi Coughlin, the young man who was shot in the left breast on Sunday morning by a navy revolver in the hands of Emerich Schneider, as previously reported in the Hanalb, died in Bellevue Hospital from the effects of his injuries. Coroner Collin was notified, and gave permission to the friends of decessed to remove the romains to his late residence, 577 Third avenue. An inquest will be held to-day. Schneider, who discharged the pistol, is in custody, awaiting the result of the inquisition. The prisoner was beaten on the sidewalk fronting his place, by a party of men, but the friends of deceased deny that he was among the assailants. Mr. Coughlin was a single man, and about twenty-three years of age.

A CONTRADIOTION.

TO THE SHOULD OF THE SHALLD.

In your issue of to-day, under the heading of "Police Intelligence," there is an article headed "Rowdylsm in Death of the Victim.

In your issue of to day, under the heading of "Police Intelligence," there is an article headed "Rowdylsm in a Lager Beer Selcon," stating that "Malachy Coughlan," the young man who happened to be shot, was one of the assailants of the keeper of the salcon. I happened to be a witness to the occurrence, and would respectfully request you to contradict that statement in your next issue, as he did not attempt to molest him.

P. B. BRIEN, No. 216 East Thirty-fourth street.

Naw York, August 14, 1868.

Coroner's Inquest.

FATAL FALL FROM A CAR.—Coroner Collin yesterday held an inquest at Believue Hospital on the body of John Jordan, twenty seven years of age, and a native of New York, who died from the effects of injuries accidentally received by falling from the rear platform of a Sixth avenue oat, on Wednesday evening last. The accident consurred near Tempty And street as the car was going to the Cartesian Ca

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

M THE THE DAY

Increase this week.

Children of parity parents, 47; children of for parents, 410.

The number of deaths in the institutions, comwith the corresponding week of 1864, was as follow week ending August 15, 1865.

Week ending August 14, 1865.

od in a creation of the surface of t

CHARGE OF EMBRZZLEMENT.

William McCammon, late a driver in the employ of the Adams' Express Company, 59 Broadway, was arraigned before Justice Dowling, to answer a charge of embezzlement preferred against him by Mr. Wm L. Crane, agent of the eastern division of Adams' Express Company. It is charged that on the 8th instant McCammon received \$37.50 from Mr. W. H. Maass, 21 Maiden lane, and appropriated the same to his own use, without the knowledge or consent of his employers. Mr. Crane exhibited to Justice Dowling the names of a dozen individuals and firms from whom it is affected McCammon had received money to the amount of \$256 and feloniously appropriated the same. The accused was committed for trial in default of \$2,000 bail. McCammon, who is thirty-day years of age, and livee in New Brunswick, N. J., denies intending to defraud his employers, and says it was his intention to return all the money he had taken from the Express Company.

ABSAULT WITH A BOTTLE.

Joseph Bowers was yesterday arrested on the charge of feloniously assaulting John G. Hailigan, residing at 30 Canal street, by striking him on the head with a heavy glass bottle, inflicting a dangerous wound. Justice Manafield committed Bowers for trial without bail. The prisoner alleges that he was first assaulted by Hailigan, and defended himself by Using the bottle.

Mary Moyers, a young woman, was yesterday arrested on the charge of stealing ninety dollars from Charles. Hell, residing at 26 Stanton street, while he was asleep in a room at the Frankfort House, in William street. Mary confessed to taking the money, and restored thirty-one dollars to the owner. She had used the balance of the stolen money. Justice Mansfield committed the accused for examination. ROBBERT AT THE PRANEFORT HOUSE.

Last week a destructive flood awapt over Franklin, Johnson county, Missourt, doing an immense amount of damage. Many people living in the lowlands awaks to find their domicils entirely surrounded by water, and their fields of corn and wheat flooded and ruined by the sweeping deluge. The amount of damage to crops sione in Johnson county, is reckoned by hundreds of those and of dollars. The town of Franklin was a securit body of

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

street and East river, this fruesday) afternoon at oneo'clock, without further solite. The remains will be
taken to Newport, Rhode Island, for interment.

BUCHANAN.—On Henday morrising, August 14, Days
Whinskar, fosity thild of Edmind A. and Emissa Sechanse, aged to months and if days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at
one o'clock, from the residence of her parents. No. 178
Ninth avenue, without further notice.

Bahler.—On Sunday, August 13, at Flushing, L. L.
LLIY MAY, infant daugnier or James and Earsh Bailey,
aged 2 menths and 19 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
stend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three
o'clock, from her father's residence, in Bridge stree,
Flushing.

Burketz.—In New Haven, Conn., on Sunday, August
13, LOUR Fox, only child of Louis H. and Julia A. Berleie, aged 1 year and two weeks.

Batchilles.—On Thursday, August 10, at SaraiopSprings, of cholers infantum, James M., Coox, only child
of George S. and Catherine P. Batcheller, aged 6 menths
and 18 days.

Brancoan.—On Monday, August 14, Arm Branadas,
wife of Patrick Branagan, aged 59 years.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, 365 Madison
street, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock,
from bis late residence, No. 577 Third avenue.

Convort.—On Sonday, August 13, Malacart Cougnias,
antive of the parish of Ferbane, Kings county, Iroland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Wednesday
afternoon, at two o'clock. Trains leave Budson
River Railroad station, Thirlieth street, at 12:30 P. M.
Returning, leave Riverdale at 3:22 P. M. The remains
will be taken to Monday, August 14, Mart Malwinout, wife of Nathaniel C.

The friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend.

Connon.—In Brooklyn, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at the o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 11
Peck slip, to

dence, No. 2 Cliff street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Ohio papers please copy.
GWYNNE.—On Monday, August 14, DAVID D. GWYNNE, aged 27 years and 7 months.
Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 150 Ainsile street, between Graham avenue and Smith street, Williamsburg. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.
Hext.—Suddenly, on Monday, August 14, Hon, Hiram P. Hext, aged 60 years.
The remains will be taken to Pittstown, N. Y., for interment.

P. Hunt, aged 69 years.

The remains will be taken to Pittstown, N. Y., for isterment.

Jondan.—On Saturday, August 12, John Jondan, after a short illness.

The friends of the family, also the members of the Fortieth regiment New York Veteran Volunteers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 7 Van Brunt street, South Brooklyn, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Kergan.—On Monday morning, August 14, While, the youngest son of Patrick and Marm Keegan, aged 1 year and 4 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 55 Pacific street, South Brooklyn.

LOSHE.—On Sunday morning, August 13, JARSS 8, eldest son of Peter and Catharine A Losee, aged 19 years, 7 months and two days.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 212 Bass Eleventh o'cet.

Mesenons.—On Monday, August 7, at Belleville, N. 215 by drowning, Jakess Messnors, aged 16 years and 15 months, eld to on o'Daniel and Mary Messmore.

The friends of the family are invited to steen on o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 212 Bass Eleventh o'cet.